## **FEE** FOR TRIP \$1,000 A DAY

astened on Special Train to Florida, Where W. V. Brokaw Was III.

PATIENT SOON BETTER

ed Millionaire, Long an Invalid, Suffered a Mild Attack of Pneumonia.

ELATIVES AT HIS BEDSIDE.

armoyed from This City with the Physician, Who Received \$10,000 for Ten Days' Trip South.

or a record-breaking trip on a ope-train to Mismi, Fia., where Wall-Vall Brokaw, the millionaire, lay death, members of his family have ned to New York with the assur-

the party arrived at Miami Dr. a found that Mr. Brokaw was linary treatment for pneumonia.

hat members of his family who led from New York were able to m. This had an almost magical on the sick man. He gained steadity, and on the third day Dr.

first word of Mr. Brokaw's ill-ms received two weeks ago by W. Brokaw, who was at Ormond attending the automobile races. calved a telegram from his fath-urse, and after telegraphing to fork he hastened to Miami, where d millionaire has been spending

Tork chartered the special and Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of

iness," Says Delafield.

MITTLE TIM' GETS AFTER THE CROOKS.

Has Ordinance Passed Imposing Seligible Penalties for Carrying Dendly Weapons.

"If Jerome cannot get legislation at Albany, I'll see that he gets it from the Board of Alderman one any measure which the Board can act upon" said "Little Tim' Sullivan to-day just as the Board convened.

The Alderman introduced and caused to be passed a resolution imposing new insists for carrying deadly weapons, a pst measure of the District-Attorney which the lesislators at Albany declined to consider. The new ordinance imposes and of not more than \$250. The Commissioner said that a manager of a local vaudeville house had compiled to revoke the carrying of a revolver. The applicant for a permit must be a "law abiding" citizen. nion the legislators at Albany desirate consider. The new ordinance imposes the of not more than \$250. The Commissioner of Police authorized to revoke annih any permit for the carrying a revolver. The applicant for a permit must be a "law abiding" citizen. sidents doing business in this city when sent to island she Strikes when he resolution was adopted." "We are string to go further with the Districtation was adopted." "We are string to go further with the Districtation was adopted." "We are string to go further with the Districtation was adopted." "We are string to go further with the Districtation was adopted." "We are string to go further with the Districtation was adopted." "We are string to go further with the Districtation was adopted." "We are string to go further with the Districtation was adopted. "We are string to go further with the Districtation with loaded weapons in their clothes. It is high time that revolver carriers were prought into line. The habit is growing on a lot of people. It's got to go further with guns. I am in favor of passing a law sentencing crooks who are found with jums. I am in favor of passing a law sentencing crooks who are found with loaded revolvers to life imprisonment."

WOMAN ATACKS POLICEMAN

When sent to Island she Strikes

Officer with a Cuspidor.

After Emma Storm, of No. 241 East Fifty-ninth street, had been committed to the Island for six months for being drunk by Magistrate Steinert in the Tombs police Court to-day, she picked up an ison cuspidor in the court-room and hit Policeman Ross, of the Elizabeth Street Station, who had arrested beth Street Station, who had arrested beth Street Station, who had arrested beth Street Station. After he landed the woman in the Tombs he had

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Of course you're reading "The Return of Sherlock Holmes." Remember, "The Adventure of the Norwood Builder," second story of the series, will appear in next Saturday's Evening World, Feb. 18.

#### Messages to the Million-

Sometimes a very small ad. will bring about a pretty big transaction. Four printed lines have sold a farm; two simple sentences have found a buyer for a store or factory. "Publicity in small packages" may solve the biggest problem that faces you in your business life.

66 "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES" advertised in World Wants las

#### MERCURY DROPS SLEUTH VALLELY THIRTY DEGREES QUITS THE FORCE

Plenty of Variety in the Weather the Past Few Days, but It Isn't Charming—Five Above in the Early Morning.

TEMPERATURE READINGS.

o'Clock A: M..... 7 above zero 6 c'Clock A. M..... 6 above zero 12 o'Clock Noon...... 7 above zero 2 o'Cleck P. M.....10 above zero

The weather forecasters at Washing-ton and at No. 100 Broadway nearly made good when they warned New Yorkers to take to their furs and heaviest clothing for the coldest blasts of the year. They promised below zero temperature, but were some degrees shy on the thermometrical readings. The mer-cury hovered five or six degrees above the zero point during the early hours, but there was enough sephyrous action to make the man going to work think that his cars were in a pair of nippers. The cold wave which bowled up the put a chill on the entire Bast. Out West they are having troubles of their own, the mercury dropping out of sight in most thermometers, and lying low ments. Reports from Atlanta, down South, show that the cold snap and storm was the most intense felt there within the memory of man. Above Chicago the weather began to mod-

promise of milder conditions to-day.

There was a drop of 30 degrees from noon yesterday to 3 A. M. to-day. This furnished the fifty-eighth variety in the last week. The rain of Sunday, following sleet and snow; the temporary clearing of Monday, which gave way to snow and sleet and ice, and the clearing last night, when the clouds were blown away by a wind that usemed to have been born and brought up on the North Pole, have inured New Yorkers to anything. The weathermakers can do their worst now without getting a rise out of the community.

The streets are now covered with ice as elippery as plate glass. To man and house alike the going is dangerous at every point. Along the thoroughfares where traffic as thickest horses feel their way, drivers often leaving their seats to guide the animals. The rivers are again filling with ice and bay traffic is being delayed.

ZERO WEATHER IS GENERAL UP THE STATE.

ALBANY, Feb. 14.-The cold wave reached Albany late yesterday soon and it has grown steadily colder since, the mercury reading 10 degrees below zero in the morning. The sky has been practically cloudless since yesterday afternoon.

Reports from all parts of the State to the north and west tell of zero weather, heavy snow and traffic delay.

SHIFTS BLAME FOR UNSAFE THEATRES.

> missioner McAdoo Says He Has No Power to Revoke Licenses.

Police Commissioner McAdoo to-day in revoking the licenses of the ten thea-tres characterised by Fire Chief Croket as unsafe, and that he was in no position to act in the matter until May

"The question of a theatre's safety lies with the Fire and Building Departments," said Mr. McAdoo, "my power

WOMAN ATACKS POLICEMAN

and hit Policeman Ross, of the Elizabeth Street Station, who had arrested her, over the head with it.

The cuspidor cut Rosss head and the contents ruined his uniform. After he landed the woman in the Tombs he had to apply for leave of absence.

ODELL'SAILS SATURDAY ON HIS TRIP TO EUROPE

Time of Departure Is Definitely Announced-To Be Gone Four Months.

It was definitely announced at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day that former Gov. Odell will sail for Europe on Saturday next, to be gone four months, Mr. Odell met several leaders in con Mr. Odell met several leaders in conference at headquarters, but denied himself to all other callers. He sent word from the committee room that he had nothing to say for publication.

Lou Payn was asked if the departure of Mr. Odell was significant of any political development, and Mr. Payn answered: "Not that I know of. I have been also asked if the Governor's going away would impair his leadership. To such questions I have made this answer. The Odell train is on the track to stay, and nothing that can happen will put that train off the irack."

REMEMBER THIS!

"The Adventure of the Norwood Bullder," second story of the great series, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," will appear in next Saturday's Evening World, Feb. 18.

Widely Known Detective Placed on the Retired List after Twenty-eight Years' Service -- Has Caught Many Crooks.

Detective-Sergt. James F. Vallely, one of the oldest, shrewdest and best-known detectives in this city, was retired to-day by Commissioner MoAdoo. Vallely was ordered before the Board of Surgeons on Feb. 10 and took the usual physical examination. To-day the Board reported him unfit for duty

tive Buerau over the telephone each day. He was at the Grand Central Depot to-day, calling on Vice-President Todd, of the New Haven road, who is an old friend of his, when he rang up the Detective Bureau and was told of the order for his retirement by Capt. O'Brien.

Vallely was very much affected by the news although he has wanted to get out of the department for the past two years. He came downtown at once and after shaking hands all around went home.

Vallely has been twenty-eight years on the force, almost all of that time having been spent as a detective sergerant. He is only fifty years old but with his retirement goes a pension of \$1,000 a year. Vallely told his friends to-day that he had a much better job than the one he is leaving. It is such that the order than offset fills difference and that the offset of such that the offset of the such that the order that it was imposeited to get one such that it was imposeited to get out of the hardy tars who applied for bertin decided, upon looking the not take chances.

The ships, which will be known as No. 76 and No. 83, were constructed on the off and No. 83, were

with his retirement goes a pension of \$1,000 a year. Vallely told his friends to-day that he had a much better job than the one he is leaving. It is that he is going to enter the service of the New York Central as a detective

Commissioner he at once attached Vallely to his personal staff.

After Thurston went out Vallely went back to the Detective Bureau. He was captain of detectives at the Pan-American Exposition and was one of the men who protected the amassin of President McKinley from the rage of the mob. He was sent to the Kaneas City convention by the local police to lock out for thieves infact, was more indemand for out-of-fown work than any other local detecwas sent to the Kaneus City convention by the focal police to look out for thieves—infact, was more indemand for out-of-tive.

Vallety has a remarkable memory for theves and knows them all. He is the man who, single-handed, captured the gang which broke into the Kings County penitentiary some years ago and stole over \$3,000.

To any Kidney sufferer who has not tried my remedy I offer a full dollar's worth free. Not a mere sample—but a regular dollar bottle—standard size and staple.

There is nothing to pay, either now or take no risk. The dollar bottle is free—because mine-is no ordinary remedy, and I feel so sure of its results that I can afford to make this offer.

In the first piece.

LIGHTSHIPS OFF ON JOURNEY TO 'FRISCO.

Will Sail Under Own Steam Around the Horn.

Two lightships, built for the United the Board reported him unfit for duty States Government by the Buries Ship-and the Commissioner ordered him to Building Company and the Townsend & send in his shield at once. Wallety has been on the sick list for some weeks, from Tompkinsville, S. I., to-day for the but has been reporting to the Detectory fourney around Cape Horn to San tive Buerau over the telephone each Francisco. The trip would have been

CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN ASSAILS BALFOUR.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- Sir Henry Campbell-Basinerman, the Liberal leader in the House, to-day bitterly assailed the ing the fiscal question, as shown by the failure of the mover and seconder of the address from the throne to mention this important subject.

He added that the orposition would shortly endeavor to secure a straight answer from Mr. Balfour showing whether or not he was in agreement with Joseph Chamberlain's proposals.

#### Weak Kidneys

send the bill to me. Write for the order, send the bill to me. Write for the order, for a free order for Book 1 on Dyspepsia.

a full dollar bettle Book 2 on the Heart, you must address Dr. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Shoop. Box B 651. Book 4 for Women. Ragne, Wils. State Book 5 on Menumatism which book you want. Book 5 on Rheumatism Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug

Many people would learn to dance if they were not bashful. An advertisement inserted in World Wants will escure the best grivate instruc-

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Forty-fifth Annual Statement, for the Year Ending December 31, 1904.

ASSETS. Bonds and Mortgages . . . . \$81,623,709.11 Real Estate in New York, 20,006,215,78 Loans secured by Bonds and Stocks (market value, \$13,404,109.00) 10,805,000.00 Policy Loans , ..... 23,544,439.69 Real Estate outside of New York, including 14 office buildings. 15,989,431.66 Cash in Banks and Trust 22,651,666.82 Companies at interest ...... Balance due from agents . . . 1,514,639.90 Interest and Rents.

(Due \$73,052.53, Accrued \$559,456.25). 632,508.78 Premiums due and in process 5,313,556.00 of collection ......... Deferred Premiums ..... 2,631,969.00

Total Assets . . . . \$413,953,020.74

INCOME. Premium Receipts . . . . . . \$62,643,836.74 Interest, Rents, etc. . . . . 16,432,859.21 Income ..... \$79,076,695.95

DISBURSEMENTS. Death Claims .... \$18,049,539.35 Endowments and deferred 8,425,950.14 dividend policies ...... 980, 349.94 Surrender Values . . . . . . 2,931,305.36 Dividends to Policyholders. 6,001,902.51 Paid Policyholders . \$36,389,047.30 Commissions, advertising, postage and exchange..... 7,900,285.73 All other disbursements . . . 7,179,318.42 Real Estate Sinking Fund . 500,000.00 Disbursements . . . . \$51,068,651.45

We hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement. FRANCIS W. JACKSON, Auditor. H. R. COURSEN, Assistant Auditor. A W. MAINE, Associate Auditor.

LIABILITIES.

Assurance Fund (or Reserve) \$327,738,358.00 All other Liabilities . . . . . 5,420,393.53

Total Liabilities...\$333,158,751.53 Surplus . . . . . . . . . \$80,794,269.21

ASSURANCE. INSTALMENT POLICIES STATED AT THEIR COMMUTED VALUES.

Outstanding Assurance . . . . . . . . . \$1,495,542,892.00

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New Assurance, less Assurance not taken . \$222,920,037.00

We hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement. The Reserve as per the independent valuation of the N. Y. Insurance Department, is \$326,523,126. For Superintendent's certificate see Detailed Statement. J. G. VAN CISE, Actuary. ROB'T HENDERSON, Assistant Actuary. R. G. HANN, Associate Actuary.

We have examined the accounts and Assets of the Society, and certify to the correctness of the foregoing WM. A. WHEELOCK, V. P. SNYDER, C. LEDYARD BLAIR, CHARLES STEWART SMITH, MARCELLUSH, DODGE, Special Committee of the Board of Directors.

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Double B. & M. Trading Stamps till 12 o'clock, then single stamps until store closes.

#### More and Better Furniture Sales

**Metal Springs** 



Brass Bed, 19.95

very beautiful Brass Bed, built with and 4-6 25,98 for 37.50 Brass Beds, size 4-0 and 4-6 85.00 for 50.00 Brass Beds, size 4-0 37.50 for 60.00 Brash Beds, size 4-6 only 48.00 for \$7.50 Brass Beds, size 4-6

**Princess Dresser** 

Princess Dresser with a large shaped French pevel plate mirror 18x40 inches and shaped top. Full serpentine front, one large and two small drawers, heavy cast brass trimmings. Except for a lucky purchase of 300, you would pay 15.00, but as it is, while they



4.49 for 6.00 White Enamelled Iron and vases, woven wire spring.

7.75 for 11.50 White Enamelled Iron

tra figh head, with 14-inch posts, ex-tra figh head. Full brase mounts and French vases. This bedstead is guaran-teed to contain 4 coats of enamel. It can be had in all sizes. Golden Oak Dressers 13.98 for 18.00 Princess Dresser. 16.00 for 19.98 Princess Dresser. 18.00 for 23.00 Princess Dresser. 20.48 for 25.90 Princess Dresser.

The Regulation Dresser 5.98 for 9.50 Golden Oak Dresser.

8.98 for 11.35 Golden Oak Dresser. 10.50 for 15.00 Golden Oak Dresser. 12.50 for 18.00 Golden Oak Dresser. **Pillows** 

29c for 75c Pillows, size 18x26. 69e for 1.25 Pillows, size 20x28. 99c for 1.75 Pillows, size 22x28. 1.39 for 2.25 Pillows, size 24x28. 1.98 for 2.75 Pillows, size 24x28.



6.48 tor 10.00 White Enamelled Iron Bedstead, new and beautiful c sign, with heavy continuous posts, bra scroll centre. This bed is warranted contain three coats of enamel and can had in all sizes.

Handsome Oak Dresser



piane polished, shaped legs. It has 2 large, deep drawers, 2 serpentine top draw-ers, cast brass trimmings, shaped top, prettily de-signed standard, with large pattern shaped French

26x32 inches. Worth every cent of 25.50, 

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THERE is no place in New York so famous for value giving in china as this good old corner. To-morrow's offers uphold this enviable record. Select from vases, tea sets, the white ware or anywhere in the department and you're certain of a bargain Handsome Table Jugs 27-Piece Tea Set at 98c Ey means of this combination offer you can have a hand-



They are beautifully modelled and tinted in some, useful tes set of 27 pieces at an expenditure of 98c. Your assorted colors, such as set is worth 2.25. pink, blue and green. 6 Plates, white porcelain; The decorations are 6 Cups, tea size; choice floral bouquets 6 Saucers,

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80c

edges are stippled with 1 China Canobright, burnished gold. 1 Table Bewl, Retail at 75c, here 1 Fireproof Tea Pot, of English jet the kind that makes the best tea), Buy Your Nottingham Curtains Wednesday

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Harmony Blend made from high grade selected old coffee; has a flavor equal to many corfees that are sold for 85c; our price for 5 bs. in a beautifully decorated canister.

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FRESH ROASTED COFFEE—Bourbon Santes, Golden Rio or Magacaibo; 50-pound air tight drum, 7.85; 25-pound drum, 4.10; 10 pounds, 1.70; 36 set 15 25c. 3,000 cases of high-grade Early June Peas just received. Sweet and tender, natural flavor. Special—case of two doz., 1.65; doz., 85c; 2-1b. can, 72C California Prunes FRESH ROASTED.
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5% pounds, 18c
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NUTS, consisting
of Jumbo Pecans,
Brazils, Filberts,
English Walnuts
and Almonds; 7
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PRESERVES—
Blue Bell, raspberry, strawberry,
quince, pincapple
or plums; 1-pound
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New shipment of fancy Californias ust arrived. Medium size, delicious, thin skinned fruit; usually sold for 7c. Special—50-lb. box, 1.88; 10-lb. pkg., 39e;

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Meats

with These Housefurnishings Stock OOK over these items, the cuts and the prices, and, doubtless, you'll find several articles you need. They are priced lower Basement.



10c for Ja-Canceter, flat 24c for Coffee Mill: Holds 1 pound of coffee.
9c for Rolling Pin.
9c extra large size, with two compart-9c for Rolling Pin. 7c with pevolving handle. 7c 43c for 414-foot Skirt Board,

pound SARDINES — Do-mestic Fish in oil, Maine pack, 21



